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FRIDAY, : : NOVEMBER 16, 1877.

The passage of the Bland silver bill, which proposes to allow any citizen to send bar silver to the mint and have it coined into currency, without any expense to him, meets with strong criticism from the press. The New York Journal of Commerce says it will reduce the wages of the laborer, who would be paid in silver, and it proposes the followlowing way for men in trade to escape its provisions: "Let every business agreement be made after a given date, say January 1st, contain this clause: 'Payable in gold or its equivalent in any other legal-tender currency at the market price of the latter in gold on the carpetbaggers, whose avocation they have the day of payment.' " The moderate friends of a silver circulation are said to find the present measure too violent. The New York World proposes a less striking change. It says: "It seems to us that all that can safely be done at present is to enlarge the legaltender of the present subsidiary coins to ten dollars, a limit which has worked well in Great Britain-a country of small size and dense population-and therefore should be safe in this country of great distances and scattered communities. The supply of subsidiary coinage should be in the hands of the government, and be issued only in exchange at par for legal-tender notes of gold. In this manner all the silver coined would be actually needed, and the government would and we should have, at no distant date, a currency of uniform value, though composed

of gold, paper and silver." JUDGE BLACK'S REPLY.

this complete and crush-APPEAL, of yesterday morning, contained in full the letter of Judge Black, in reply to Mr. Stoughton's 'Detense of the Great Fraud.' It is one of the most able and forcible politireaders, will be, as it ought to be, appreciated by its numerous and intelligent readers." The whole country is ringing with the praises exposure of the crimes by which the people were cheated out of the man they had elected to the Presidency. Of entertains for the detective. The historic lit was done in earnest or in play. But he did not leave evidence enough of his playfulof appropriating the property of other people; when our revolutionary fathers and the southern people struck for independence, all they asked was to be let alone; when Grant's whisky-thieves conspired to rob the government, they were indignant when bothered; after Tweed had stolen his millions, all thieves who stole the Presidency should ask to be let alone. But the people are not so accommodating as to let alone those who are profiting by stolen power. The crime which Judge Black lashes with such merciless severity will are the a skeletor in the crime which a ghastly wound over his right ear. He died almost instantly. country can have against the repetition of a wrong so monstrous lies in a rebuke by the honest masses at the ballot-box. The people down in her will for a ten thousand dollar would not let Tweed and the whisky-thieves alone, as much as they desired freedom from molestation, and they have no idea of letting alone those who robbed them of the Presi-

PEACET The gorged tiger is as playful as the lamb and as harmless as the dove, but it seems there is no appeasing the Radical tigers. Gorged with plunder, and often sated to their sufferings of a defenseless people, they are still hunting for excuses and pretexts for mer's daughter and he was a farmer's boy, heart's content with the persecutions and a new crusade. If the Radicals succeed in pure political puddle in which he formerly wallowed, or to return, like a mastiff, to the lations of their ball-room friends. The boy took his wife to the house of his parents, and pottage which his stomach discharged, a flerce war will be commenced upon the south.

Already has it been foreshadowed. The Radnow studying each other's character at their icals admit that the south is tranquilized; that the people are serene in the enjoyment of freedom from military rule—the curse of carpetbag deviltry-and the liberties they have ecured through the persistent labors of the Democratic party. But the Radicals say, "Ah, but wait; there is peace now, but this policy is temporary. The traitors are prering to make null and void all the constitional amendments. They have proposed fy their love for drawing blood from the backs of the negroes; slavery is to be revived by the passage of laws making it an offense punishable by imprisonment for the passage of laws making it an offense punishable by imprisonment for the passage of laws making it an offense punishable by imprisonment for the passage of laws making it an offense punishable by imprisonment for the lover received 1153 votes, and Sir were engaged in and not received any the lover received 1153 votes, and Sir were engaged in and not received any the lover received the carry causing some excites ment.

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cal war against the south, and which furnish he northern Radicals the vital food upon which they subsist. But time and truth will lemonstrate to the world-even to the fanaees of the north-that there will be a "solid south" in the practice of peace, in inculcating reconciliation, in protecting the negro in all his rights, and in observing in good faith all the constitutional amendments. The people of the south have no patience with the party purposes. It is useless for the southern press to argue against such falsehoods; to point out the fact that by such a course the south would be but inviting for herself an immediate destruction of the

period of peace and prosperity upon which the country has entered, and a restoration of the repressive policy of Federal interference from which she had been for years struggling for relief. The idea has somehow been so impressed at Washington by the deposed eaders, who want the old policy revived, that t seems to have taken root in the minds even of men of whom a better and more correct understanding of human nature might reamost dangerous and desperate resort that imagination can well conceive. Not a hint of the passage of any such laws has been given through the southern press or southern speakers. The legislatures have not even mentioned them. Nothing but professions of peace and good-will and gratitude for the growth of liberal feeling at the north has been heard from the south since the have been removed and the people have been given the Democratic policy of home-rule. And yet in the face of these facts the northern people are asked to believe that the plan above specified, of reducing the colored men to slavery again, is actually entertained and likely to be put in force in the south, and asked further to oppose the Democratic party, not on the ground so? It is to be hoped that the northern people are not such fools, not so unpatriotic as to be deluded either by the slanders of the "stalwart" Republicans of the north or their allies in the south, the Independents, who are employed in rehashing the slanders of taken as defamers of the southern people. Agitation-the keeping of the public mind in a false state of excitement instead of letting it relapse into natural repose after the of the Radicals. For agitation they have but the country, and especially the south, to

make the profit between the bullion and the coin price of the value. With these restrictions the subsidiary silver coinage would, as now, be kept at par with legal-tender notes, and we should have, at no distant date, a husband's life for five thousand dollars in the United States life insurance company in 1866, and she paid the premiums up to the time of his death, in 1875. M'Ginley made the application for his wife, and represented him The Appeal, of Tuesday morning, published in full this remarkable document. Knowing there would be a great demand for it, we printed several hundred extra copies of the Appeal. The demand will soon exhaust the supply, as there is a general desire to read this complete and crushself as a temperate man. The company took | pudiated at the ballot-box, will never by a to read this complete and crush-ing answer to the defenders of the The widow introduced evidence that her Great Fraud. The last number of the Paris (Tenn.) Gazette says: "The Memphis that he was an active, jovial business man, energetic and never unfit for work. The judge defined intemperance for the jury. He said that spirituous liquors actually benefitted some, and the great majority of people used alcohol as a stimulant in one form or another. cal papers of the age, and the enterprise of the Arreau, in laying it entire before its ance, the condition of the man must be considered. What would be temperance to a condition of the man must be considered. strong man would be intemperance in a child and as between grown men there were broad The whole country is ringing with the praises of Judge Black for his masterly the crimes by which enter into the question. The jury found a verdict for Mrs. M'Ginley for the full amount of the insurance, with interest, and the insurance company received a

temperance lecture.

Petting a Pistol. hurling filth at Judge Black, for whom they have the same sort of respect that the thief man first hurled tufts of grass and then stones, wanted to be let alone in his pastime few months, and the couple were very happy ered; after Tweed had stolen his millions, all at his wife or brother-in-law in the same jocthat he asked was to be let alone; and it is ular way. The other day he was playing not surprising that the office-holders and the with his pet pistol (he had several others and Judge Black lashes with such merciless sever-ity will ever be a skeleton in the closet of the Republican party. The only guarantee this

At Franklinville, New York, a very extraordinary event lately occurred at a country dance. Dancing was getting dull. A young fellow of the company had been drinking a little too much cider, and took a strange freak to astonish the girls with his audacity. He got the attention of the ball-room by an-nouncing that he had a proposition to make, and then said: "I'll marry any girl in the room that will have me." "I'll take you." immediately responded a bright-eyed, pretty, blushing girl of seventeen. She was one of a new crusade. If the Radicals succeed in inducing the President to return to the im-

lessure, and trying their best to fall in love. The old folks are also making it pleasant for them, having accepted the situation with a They have rugged ways of doing some things in South Carolina, but they are effectual. A few days ago, just before the noon recess of the court of general sessions at Col-umbia, Judge Cook called upon Jim Davis, George M'Intyre, George Bryan and Ned Green, four colored idlers who had been attending court very faithfully for several days any laborer to violate a contract with his employer. Then the colored men are to be goaded by their employers into the violation of such contracts. Next, they will imprison, and, finally, there will be a law enabling the prison authorities to bind them out to labor!" This is the talk which has already commenced, and unless the people hiss it into contempt, the bloody-shirt will soon be unfured. In view of these indications, well may we ask: "Is the south never to have peace?" Our people have no such dire intensions as have been falsely charged upon them. It is true the Independents—the successors, or rather the administrators upon the estates of the defunct carpetbaggers—are publishing falsehoods against the southern people, which give a pretext for a new Radivere engaged in, and not

COMO, MISS.

Correction of Certain Statements Con cerning the Manner of Conduct ing the Election at the Como Precinct, by an Eye-

Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.1 Сомо. November 14.-Му attention h been called to a political "diatribe" on the new slanders that have been fabricated for late contest in Panola county, over the signa ture of "A. B. C," which for magnanimous lying surpasses anything since the days of "Munchausen." It is not my purpose to relate the charges made against all the voting precincts in this county, for I was present at only one; and being an elector, and an Inde pendent candidate at Como, I think I under stand the situation sufficient to render a true account and a just verdict give. Justice Allen having been summoned to swear in the judges, clerks and sheriffs, appointed by the registrars, found the rather singular fact that appointed, and each of the four contende by himself and attorney that he was the legal inspector. The matter was argued by L. C. Balch for Tom Jackson, and in behalf of the first three appointed—Messrs. Ruffin, Wesson sonably be looked for. The promulgation of C. W. Joshua. After a clear exposition of any idea of the kind above indicated is the the law, the court decided that Mr. Jackson' certificate of appointment was nulla bona, and proceeded to swear in the judges as originally appointed and cers were ready for duty, and the sheriff, S K. Spears, was ordered to clear the front

that the judge and clerk might proceed. This being done in due form, voting began and proceeded as rapidly as we ever saw until six o'clock in the evening. W. A. Jones, my opponent for magisterial honors, counted th crowd of mounted negroes, and reported one hundred and sixty-seven, many of whom had voted. A very large proportion would have voted for me, which will be admitted. By the vote polled I led Mr. Jones two hundred and one votes. I never saw an election Como more quiet and peaceful, and while the negroes who had not voted, under bad influences, were, for a time, aggrieved, they were all entirely reconciled to find that Colonel Monroe Wallace, Austin Paslay, with at least forty-five white men, were in the same that the south is rebellious, but may become predicament. The negroes were my friends, and upon assuring them that "there was no help for it," they quietly dispersed. This was not the programme of the candidates on the Independent People's so-called lights for the help of the candidates. ticket, for they had serious designs on the Como box, which would have gone like the

Pleasant Mount box, had it not been that the judges, forewarned, were ready to receive them. As this alphabet correspondent and heard from credible persons" that which happened at Come, and knowing that he neither saw nor heard the facts, I am of the surmises of the voting-boxes he has so grossturmoil of fifteen years—is still the only hope | ly slandered. I am not a Bourbon Demo crat, and the only class I know of belonging one means, one resort—slander of the south.

If they let the south alone, there is an end of life independent Radical she bang, them and their hopes as a party; and hence these new slanders. Peace they cannot allow lost their all. They have neither country nor party, and none so poor as to do them rever-ence. According to the official count of the board of registrars, the have. No doves have they to bring olive branches; they are vultures, that have no Democratic-Conservative candidate

branches; they are vultures, that have no hope of gorging themselves if there is not strife in the south.

Legal Temperance Lecture.

The question of what is intemperance was the sixth and seventh of November), the bes opinion that the Independents (so-called) captured it for the purpose of a contest. Let

our county exercised their privilege, and well, Blann and others that the people, hav-ing examined them, found them not all their ancy made them. In fact, the ticket elected well consider. The people are strong and CHARLES H. ALLEN.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

topia, from New York. London, November 14: The gorilla, recenty here on exhibition, is dead. Father Point, November 14: The steamhip Manitoba, from Liverpool, passed in. Paris, November 14: Marquis de Franclin, senator of France, and a legitimist in politics. William II. and to George. The latter died is dead. William II. and to George. The latter died iffteen years ago. His mind was clearer and

Boston, November 14: An Augusta dispatch says Senator Blaine is rapidly convalescing. Paris, November 14: General Grant will visit the chamber of deputies and the senate

Paris, November 14: The rumors of an intended rising in the north of Spain are contradicted. Toronto, November 14: A slight shock of an earthquake was felt here at forty-five minutes past nine o'clock this morning. London, November 14: About three hunninth instant, for the United States. Montreal, November 14: Considerable

anxiety is felt for the safety of the steamer Thames, now twenty-two days out from Liv-London, November 14: The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day amounted to one hundred thousand

Madison, Ind., November 14: The remains of the New Liberty church victim have been identified as those of John W. Sewell, of In-Cincinnati, November 14: The exposition

commissioners held a meeting to-day, organ-ized for work, and resolved to hold an expo-Boston, November 15: The insurance companies here have eighty thousand dollars in risks on Field & Leiter's establishment, which ourned at Chicago. New York, November 14: The steamer

City of Brussels ran down the schooner Alexander Young this morning. Two of the crew were drowned. New York, November 15: Newman & Capron's hardware manufactory, on Twentyninth street, burned this morning. Loss, one

London, November 14: At the Shrewsbury November races to-day, the Great Shropshire handicap was won by Hopbloom, Helena sec-ond, and Lady Ronnald third. New York, November 15: The schedules of the firm of Charles A. Herpich & Co., fur dealers, Mercer street, place their liabilities

at \$425,000; net assets, \$277,000. London, November 14: The American ship Granger, Captain Doane, from Liverpool, June 30th, for Manilia, has been totally lost. Part of the crew lauded at Singapore. Louisville, November 14: The Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad has leased the Cumberland and Ohio railroad. A conerence with this result was held here to-day. Indianapolis, November 15: The gasometer of the new gas company exploded to-day at noon. No one was hurt. The explosion was heard all over the city, causing some excite-

chequer, 609.

race was a mile dash for three-year-olds, and Charley Bush and Jennie Barough ran a dead heat. The race was finally won by Charley Bush. Time, 1:48.

New York, November 14: Robert L. Case, president of the Security life and annuity insurance company, was convicted to-day of perjury, in swearing to the annual statement for 1875, and remanded for sen-

New York, November 14: A motion for a new trial in the famous suit of the Emma silver mining company, limited, of London, against Trener W. Park, General Baxter, made to-day. New York, November 14: The Tenth na-

tional bank of this city is winding up its af-fairs. President Ackerman states that the bank unprofitable. The bank will pay all its indebtedness. London, November 15: The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows an increase of specie of £15,000; proportion of reserve to hability, 41 3-16 per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of France

St. Louis, November 14: While a train on the Vandalia railroad was being backed near Pierron, about eight o'clock last night, it struck a hand-car, and the engine and part of the train were thrown from the track, killing Dave Kilker, the fireman, and breaking a

leg of a brakemen. San Francisco, November 15: A committee of cigar-makers here have notified the committee in New York of their intention to discharge several thousand Chinese and bring whites from New York to fill their places. It is now reported that one order for five hundred has already been forwarded. is now reported that one order for five hun-dred has already been forwarded. Byron, Ill., November 14: About mid-night last night a fire destroyed the stores of

Thompson & Kennedy, groceries and drugs; Throop's dry goods, Kelsey's furniture, Hawk's printing office, Beckford's news office, and Artz's drugs. The total loss is forty thousand dollars; insurance small. Portland, November 15: George W. Stevens, George W. Kemp, Warren and Walk-A. Stevens, Benjamin Whitten, Taylor Dodge, Henry G. Mills and Ed-ward Merrill, all striking engineers on the Boston and Maine railroad, were found guilty of conspiracy and obstructing the mails. London, November 14: The steamer Nankin, from New York for Liverpool, which arrived at St. Michael's on the second instant, lost her boats, bulwarks and stanchions, jetlost her boats, bulwarks and stanchions, jet-tisoned one hundred tons of cargo, and had her pumps choked and cargo shifted. The Nankin was refitted and proceeded on the

the creditors of the Boston lead company is examining its affairs previous to cons opinion that he is equally incorrect in his the proposition for extension. J. H. Cadwick & Co., indorsers for the company to a large amount, propose, if the extension is granted, to guarantee the payment in full of the prin-

Newport, R. I., November 15: An injunc-Newport, R. I., November 19: An injunction has been granted by Judge Royce, restraining the Passumpsic railroad from interfering with the Southeastern railroad in any way. Superintendent Folsom, of the Passumpsic, arrived last evening, and was put under ten thousand dollars bonds in a civil suit for trespass on the Southeastern.

NEW YORK.

The Vanderbilt Will Investigation-Meeting of the General Committee of Methodist Missions

NEW YORK, November 14.—The Vander-bilt will case was resumed. Dr. Lindsey, the ther examination. He said he selected and the other medical attendants, subject to the commodore's approval; Wm. H. Vanderbilt commodore's approval; I last illness; I Wm. H. Vanderbilt about his will; on one occasion I remember sitting in the condore's room, and Wm. H. V derbilt entered; the father and began to talk business and I rose to leave the room. The commodore motioned to the chair, and said sit down. I did so, and he said, "Billy, after I am dead, there will be a uld of itself be a sufficient hint to Cald- great responsibility on you. You will find a piece of paper; it is my will. I charge you to carry it out faithfully." William acquiesced by nodding his head. He afterward by the people is a better ticket than either of the two straight tickets presented by their respective conventions, and has developed a principle that leaders and wire-pullers may well consider. The people are strong and with him. He said: "If I had died during my illness in New Jersey, the world would never have known me. I believe I have been spared to accomplish a great good." That good was the Central road. He said he would not like to leave five million dollars to one daughter, because all his children London, November 14: Arrived -Steamer | would get into the road, turn Billy out, and stock on the market and run the price down to forty. The commodore told Mrs. LeBan, could in his will, and in speak-of the will of 1854, he stated at he gave the bulk of his property to

> he had more fortitude than most men. His mind was entirely sound within two months of his death. He told Mrs. LeBan, in the presence of witnesses, that he made the best will he could, and the witnesses thought that it was in her presence he said if he made his will a hundred times he would not make it different. There was a large attendance to-day at the annual meeting of the general committee of the missionary society of the Methodist Epis-copal church, Bishop Scott presiding. The report of the treasurer and assistant treasurer for 1876 and 1877 was read, showing the ceipts from the eastern conference to be \$403,102, and for 1877, \$417,560; fron western conferences, for 1876, \$191,-; for 1877, \$211,417, an in-ase of \$34,788. Disbursements

for 1877: For foreign missions, \$258,781; domestic missions, \$254,927; incidental expenses, \$633,346, leaving the treasury in debt \$82,824. The board fixed the appropriations for the year at \$668,300, with the understanding that not less than \$125,000 should go toward paying the back debt. The Wisest of Precautions Of precautions, the wisest is that which is take against disease. There is safety in timely medica tion; great peril in delay. One malady often bege others far more dangerous, and if it does not, any abnormal condition has a tendency, if unremedie o become chronic and obstinate. Triffing disorder of the stomach, liver, bowels or urinary organs ma speedily develop into formidable maladies. Check them at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitter which, although it is wonderfully effective in ove which, although it is wonderfully effective in over-coming disorders of long standing, is, like any other medicinal preparation, more advantageous in the infancy of the maladies to which it is adapted than after they have become chronic. Among these are dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, intermit-tent and remittent fevers, gout, rheumatism, nerv-ous and general debility and urinary troubles. The Briers are a capital appetizer, induce sound repose, and counteract the effects of fatigue and exposure

> NOTICES. NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

TN a communication addressed to the public, and published in the Appral of the 7th Inst., there was shown \$108,242 30 uncellected on the Brown Mandamus for 1876. Many claim they have paid by the 'front foot' for the Nicolson pavement, and expect protection from the courts. That class of payments, from the best estimate I can make, will amount to \$30,000 or \$35,000, that would leave, say \$75,000, to which there is no offset. These appear to be averse to paying this tax—expecting some court decision in their favor. None has come, nor do I expect any. Tax-payers will bear me witness that I have waited a reasonable time for court decisions. I must now demand the payment of the Brown Mandamus Tax for 1876, or require a legal injunction to prevent my collecting it. All who do not pay in cash in the next ten days, I shall proceed against with all the power the law gives me.

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127 At a regular meeting of the Board of Direct ors, held this day, a dividend of Five Per Cent, on the capital stock was declared, and ordered to b credited on the stock notes of the company By order of the Board. E. M. APPERSON, President.

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MEDICAL.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC.

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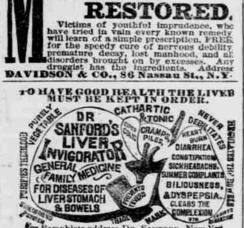
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C. P. HUNT.

T. J. HUNT.

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Memphis, November 1, 1877.

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